

How to Get Into Law School

By Maxine Cheshire

David Eisenhower—despite cum laude grades from Amherst and an “impressive” high score on his Law School Aptitude Test—isn’t being made too welcome by many of his fellow students at George Washington University.

The law school’s newspaper, “The Advocate,” ran a highly critical news story and an editorial this week on the admission of President Nixon’s son-in-law to law school this fall.

The article, by two student reporters, claims that young Eisenhower’s application was given preferential treatment by the law school’s associate dean, Edward Potts.

Potts was accused of treating a verbal inquiry by a friend of Eisenhower’s as an informal application, of reviewing his undergraduate records before a formal application was made, of making a special request for early reporting of Eisenhower’s LSAT scores and polling Admissions Committee members via telephone calls to their homes to speed up his acceptance.

Potts, who once ran (unsuccessfully) in Prince George’s County for Congress as a Republican, was one of Spiro T. Agnew’s campaign managers for the 1966 gubernatorial race in Maryland and was a delegate to the 1972 Republican Convention in Miami.

Potts was accused by the student paper of making “extraordinary exceptions to admissions policy” by allowing Eisenhower to apply late and handling his test results and application forms differently from 6,000 others who had applied on time. (5,600 were turned down.) The application deadline was March 1; Eisenhower applied in May.

Potts concedes that the rules were stretched a little to accommodate Eisenhower, but maintains that family connections had nothing to do with it. He would have “done the same for any military man in a similar situa-

tion,” he says, pointing out that Eisenhower did not get out of the Navy until last May.

Nevertheless, the school newspaper’s editorial staff is calling for an investigation by the Student Bar Association.

The irony of all this is that GW’s law school is not the only one open to Eisenhower. He can transfer to Georgetown, if things become too uncomfortable for him where he is. He applied there, too.

When the results of his LSAT arrived there in late summer, officials were so impressed with his high score, they called him to ask if he were going to be a student.

But he had already been accepted by George Washington, which acted faster.

“His grades were so good he could have come here

VIP

Without Really Applying

If his name had been John Smith," said one Georgetown official.

Sold

H. R. (Bob) Haldeman's \$140,000 house in Georgetown, rented furnished this summer to Army Secretary Howard H. ("Bo") Callaway, has been sold.

But Haldeman has taken steps to keep the transaction out of newspapers as long as possible.

Callaway, according to neighbors, moved out last week. The new owner, described only as a bachelor, is expected to settle on Oct. 1.

To prevent details of the sale from leaking out, the real estate firm which listed the property at 3402 R St. NW has nothing in its card file except the notation "sold." All inquiries are being referred to the agent,

Barbara Davy, who is a close personal friend of Haldeman's wife.

Locked Out

When it comes to breaking and entering, Watergate Judge John J. Sirica had discovered that he is as inept as E. Howard Hunt or G. Gordon Liddy.

Locked out of his beach house during a recent weekend at Rehoboth Beach in Delaware, Sirica needed someone with second-story burglary talents to get him back inside.

Discovering that he couldn't jimmy the windows or doors himself, he recruited a group of teen-age boys to try a "Mission Impossible" assault.

They, too, failed.

The judge ended up telephoning the landlord to get a set of duplicate keys.